



DEFENDER

Volume XII, No. 9

The Student Newspaper of Saint Michael's College

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1990

Reiss outlines SMC cost increase

By Matthew Mallio
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Paul Reiss, president of St. Michael's College, met with the SA Jan. 23 and discussed the two possible ways the cost of going to St. Michael's College could increase.

Reiss began his presentation by showing an overhead projection of the colleges St. Michael's was "competitive with." Among these were Boston College, Boston University, Providence College, St. Anselm's, and eleven other colleges.

Reiss had the cost of going to all of these colleges compared with the cost of going to St. Michael's on the overhead. "By far," Reiss said, "We are the lowest."

He then had outlines and explanations of two plans for raising the cost of attending St. Michael's, which he called Plan A and Plan B. He was going to present to the Board of Trustees.

Plan A consisted of an across the board raising of fees for all students. Tuition would go from \$9,025 to \$9,850, and room and board would remain the same, making the total cost of going to St.

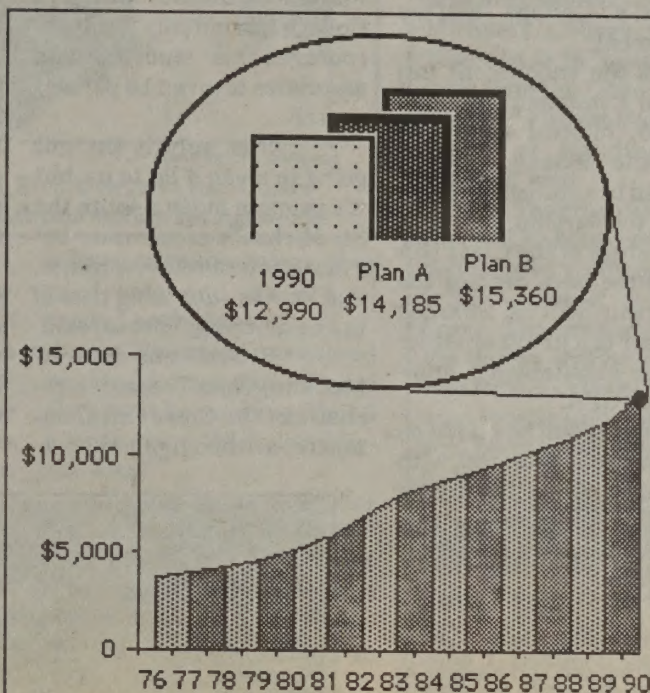
Michael's \$14,185.

Plan B would raise the room and board for all upperclassmen, but would keep the tuition the same. For the incoming freshman, it would raise tuition, room and board, making the total cost of going to SMC \$15,360. Plan B would also steadily increase cost over a period of a few years until it leveled off. Reiss did say tuition would be raised "only to the extent that was necessary."

"What's driving our decision is a need to do things," said Reiss. Equipment, chemicals, the renovating of dormitories and Alliot Hall, library improvements, and health benefits were some of the needs Reiss mentioned.

"Although we might have some magic in mirrors here," Reiss said, "St. Michael's needs the same dollars that other colleges need to buy what other colleges have to buy." Reiss said he wanted to hire more faculty to provide a broader education.

Another problem Reiss cited was that financial aid resources are disappearing. "Some of the sources that we used (for) financial aid do not go up at all, in fact some of them go down," Reiss said.



St. Michael's College fees have more than doubled in the last 10 years. Under Plan "A", tuition would rise 9.2% and under Plan "B", tuition would rise 9.7%.

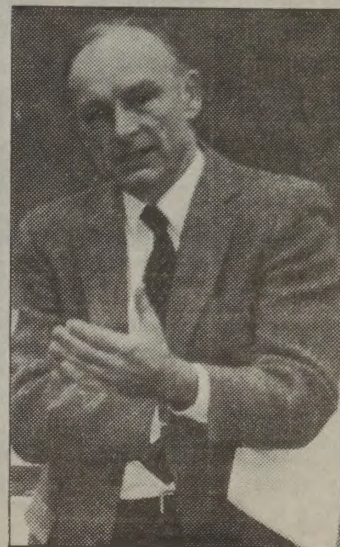


Photo by David Adornato

Dr. Paul J. Reiss
President of St.
Michael's College

Gov. Madeleine Kunin had suggested that state financial aid resources should be reduced, if not cut, Reiss said.

When Reiss was finished he asked for questions. Students expressed concern about the gradual rise in tuition, and questioned Reiss as to whether the two plans would attract only a certain kind of

student, and cause elitism at St. Michael's.

Reiss said there "are some risks here." One student asked Reiss if he would be willing to come back again after the SA had more time to look the plans over. Reiss said he would be happy to.

Mostly, the SA was concerned with the rising cost of

tuition and how that was going to affect them as students and their families paying for college.

Many of the students agreed the presentation was very well done. "I don't think the president of Harvard would meet with the students to discuss tuition," Kevin Scully said. Please turn to page 3 for related chart.

Former CIA officer gives speech

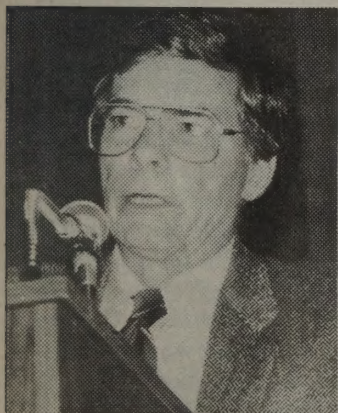


Photo by Eric Shannon

Philip Agee talks to St. Michael's students about his involvement with the CIA.

By Matt Mowry
STAFF WRITER

Philip Agee, a former Central Intelligence Agency officer, spoke at McCarthy Arts Center on Jan. 23, about the CIA. Agee served in the CIA

from 1957-1968 after being recruited from the University of Notre Dame in 1956 at age 22. He spent a majority of his time in Latin America involved in covert missions. He said after seeing the scandals, corruption and illegalities involved within the CIA, Agee quit and in 1970 enrolled in the University of Mexico.

Agee wrote his first book, "Inside the Company-CIA Diary," about the CIA and how it was run. The CIA found out about the book and moved to secretly indict Agee with the Justice Department, he said. In its investigations the Justice Department found the CIA had committed crimes against Agee himself, which have not been disclosed, and stated that if they pressed charges against Agee, he would have access to this information, Agee said. The CIA stopped all charges and Agee was legally and politically advised to leave the

country in 1972, he said.

The U.S. government revoked Agee's passport, stating that he was "a threat to national security." The Nicaraguan government issued him a passport which he has traveled with ever since. Agee stayed out of the country for 15 years, writing his books and under CIA surveillance, Agee said. He now resides in Madrid and started lecturing in the United States in 1987. That year he flew to Canada and crossed back over to America. He appeared on "Good Morning America" for his first interview upon returning, where the CIA told the show's producers that, "No action will be taken against Mr. Agee." So far the CIA has kept this promise.

After his first book exposed CIA operations, President Bush, then CIA director, tried to imprison Agee.

"I have nothing but

disdain for Philip Agee," Bush said. He is disgraceful and despicable for blowing the cover of people who serve their country... the best country...".

Agee responded to this Tuesday night by saying, "No one has ever been threatened, attacked or killed for what I've revealed." Agee denied Bush's charges of being anti-American.

In his speech Agee described various CIA operations in a variety of countries. "Before I got to Latin America I had no political education. While there, though, I found that the U.S. and the CIA were not instituting the reforms they had promised to. I found that the people with the money had control." Agee said, "When I was in the CIA in Latin America we had presidents and vice-presidents of other countries on our payroll, we

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In the news...



Monday, Jan 22:

Robert T. Morris, a graduate student who designed and sent out a sophisticated "worm" program that temporarily immobilized thousands of computers nationwide, was found guilty Monday night of illegally breaking into a computer network.

Tuesday, Jan 23:

The Secret Service is investigating reports that drug cartel members are plotting to shoot down Air Force One when President Bush flies to Colombia for a drug summit next month.

Wednesday, Jan 24:

The Pentagon retracted claims made during the Panama invasion that U.S. soldiers had found a cache of cocaine in a guest house used by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Thursday, Jan 25:

Soviet troops bombarded merchant ships that had been blockading Baku's harbor for the past four days to protest the imposition of military rule on the Azerbaijani capital, residents reported.

The attack on the ships anchored at the harbor's entrance was the most dramatic confrontation since Soviet tanks and armored vehicles shot their way into the center of Baku on Saturday morning.

Friday, Jan 26:

The Army has proposed closing or streamlining 126 military units and bases nationwide as part of a Pentagon restructuring and budget reduction ordered by Defense Secretary Richard Cheney, according to official documents.

Compiled from wire reports

Class gift campaign underway

By Becky Klouda
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The class of 1990 kicked off its class gift campaign on Jan. 24. This year's senior class has decided to establish an endowed scholarship in memory of Dr. Norbert Kuntz, former chairman of the St. Michael's College history department.

Once the endowment has reached a minimum value of \$25,000, interest generated from the money will be awarded to a student selected for the scholarship.

Members of the Class Gift Committee have decided the scholarship will be awarded each year to a junior or senior who has maintained a minimum 3.0 GPA.

Emphasis will be placed on high academic potential, with preference for a history or American studies major who is involved in extra-curricular activities.

The Class of 1990 hopes to reach their goal of \$35,000 in cash and pledges in four to six weeks, class president Deb Rogers said. The senior class gift will consist of money donated by the seniors. However, outside donations to the Class of 1990 Norbert Kuntz Memorial Scholarship are welcome.

Each senior will be asked to put \$10 down and then pledge to give an additional \$100 over three years.

Each donor will therefore be giving \$110 as well as 110 percent, explained Karen Brown, Class Vice-president and Class Gift Committee co-chair.

She said the class gift campaign's slogan is "110 percent," just as Dr. Kuntz always gave 110 percent of himself to the St. Michael's College community and encouraged his students and associates to give 110 percent as well.

"Not only is the gift going to mean a lot to us, but it's going to mean a lot to the St. Michael's community because it is for Professor Kuntz, and he was such a big part of the community," Brown said.

Brown and Andrew McCann, Class Treasurer, co-chairs of the Class Gift Committee, are hoping for 90 per-

cent participation from the 378 seniors. Because many seniors live off-campus, achieving this high-participation rate will be a challenge, the co-chairs said. However, the committee as a whole is optimistic about its campaign.

"We're all really psyched for this. We know it's a lot of work, but we know we can do it," Rogers said.

The class of 1990 is hoping to surpass the class of 1989's \$33,500 gift. Rick Cote, 1989 class president, said his class had about 400 students and 81 percent participated in the class gift campaign.

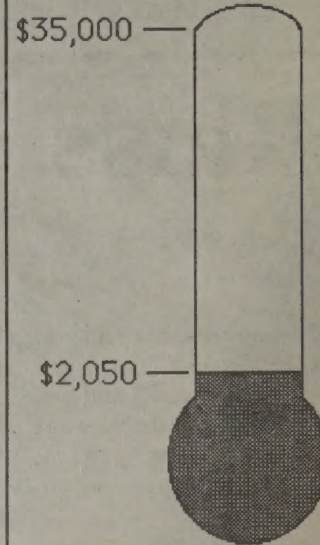
To encourage this year's seniors to reach their goal of \$35,000, each senior who puts \$10 down will have his or her name put into a raffle, Rogers said.



Photo by Eric Shannon

Senior class Treasurer Andrew McCann, Vice President Karen Brown, and President Deb Rogers are ready to "give 110%" to the class gift campaign.

Getting Warmer...



Giving 110% this week...

Margaret Barlow
Pamela Bostwick
Karen L. Brown
Joseph Caci
Bettyann Cartledge
Maria D. Chapdelaine
Susan M. Dyer
Jillane M. Ellis
Maureen E. Flaherty
Susanne Goodwin
Jean M. Harbeck
Rebecca M. Klouda
Daniel J. Lyons
Andrew McCann
Kerry A. McGrade
Barbara A. McInerney
Carol A. Monaghan
Dina A. Penrose
Robert P. Rakowski
Debra J. Rodgers

Philip Agee speaks out against the CIA

Continued from page 1

bought student elections, paid journalists to print our literature as their own, financially supported papers and magazines in order to print propaganda and infiltrated television. Sometimes we even established our own political parties."

Agee gave many examples of CIA operations including: Setting up a military regime in Guatemala in the past; working around the clock with the secret service in El Salvador; setting up and training the Battalion 316 death squad in Honduras; supporting governments and agencies that condone torture, such as Uruguay; the overthrowing of democratically elected governments and setting up military regimes; recruiting Nazi war criminals, giving them new identities and illegally bringing them into the country; and the funding of contra forces through cocaine smuggling.

"It is American disinterest and apathy that allow the U.S. government to support illegal wars," Agee summed up.

"The CIA is chaired

by the president and other statutory members, such as the vice-president and the cabinet. The CIA has no policy of its own and takes all its orders from the president. There is a theoretical "plausible denial" escape for the president should be connected with illegal CIA operations, however everything the CIA has done was done as the instrument of the president," Agee explained.

"Right now we have a man in the White House who belongs in a federal prison instead," Agee said in reference to George Bush's role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

"The United States and all countries need intelligence services, but they need intelligence services that will keep peace, and not maintain war as they do now," Agee stated. "We must stop the recruitment of the CIA on college campuses. They need 1,000 people a year to replace those who leave the agency, and they need educated people. We must help put an end to the CIA's illegal activities by stopping their recruitment on campuses."

The St. Michael's lecture series and the Peace and Justice Committee sponsored Agee's appearance. Peter Booth and Celest Viger, the heads of Peace and Justice, felt that Agee's speech was a success with standing room only in the auditorium.

Views on Agee's coming to speak at the school were mixed. Bill Richards, a St. Michael's freshman and the head of the College Republicans, said, "From what I've heard and read of Philip Agee, I myself don't respect him. He took an oath of the armed forces to defend the

constitution and national security in order to be in the CIA. He has no place speaking against the CIA. What the CIA does cannot be denied but at the same time he's a traitor because he rescinded on the responsibility of the oath he took. He's blown the cover of 30 agents who are now dead. In my opinion he is a traitor."

Jennie Cernosia, head of student activities, said, "I feel having Philip Agee speak was a great opportunity. We (the St. Michael's College Lecture Series) wanted Philip Agee to speak because he is current and informative."



Photo by Eric Shannon

Philip Agee talks with students after his speech.

Volunteers head to Alabama for spring break

By Robin McEachern
STAFF WRITER

The Rev. Stephen Hornat and a group of six people from the St. Michael's community will be volunteering their time and efforts during spring break to help the people of Vrendenburgh, Alabama.

Hornat, Richard Cote, Dan Lyons, Kevin Lee, John Costigan, Mark Loranger, and Dan Bogdan will be leaving Friday, Feb. 23 for Selma, Alabama for two days of orientation.

They will stay at Brown's Chapel where members of the community will talk about the black cultural experience, history, and the Edmundite Mission, said Hornat.

On Sunday they will arrive at Vrendenburgh, an old mill town with a population of 490 and an unemployment rate of 60 percent, Hornat said. The group will be doing construction work such as installing bathrooms in homes, many of which are one

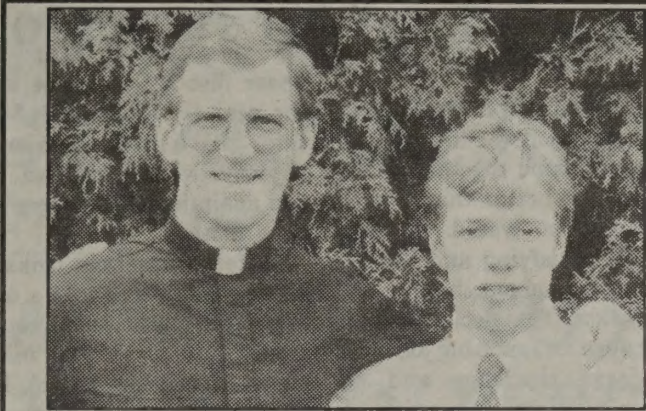


Photo by Eric Shannon
The Rev. Stephen Hornat, Rick Cote, and four others will be volunteering in Alabama during spring break.

room shacks, he said.

Rick Cote did volunteer work last summer in Selma and thought it was a fantastic experience. "There is such a great need for people to help," he said. "Volunteering is a way I can have a real effect on another individual's life."

Dan Lyons said he became interested in the program because of the satisfaction he gained through other volunteer efforts. "I've learned

a lot about those areas, they need help and it's a good cause," said Lyons.

The group, sponsored by the Edmundite Service Corp, will be working from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Hornat said.

This is the first year he has taken a group to Vrendenburgh. Usually Hornat takes the group to Covenant House in New York. This year that has been turned over to MOVE, Hornat said.

SMC campus gets a facelift

A central green area is being planned

By Amy Egert
STAFF WRITER

Plans for a central green area are underway on the St. Michael's College campus. The idea is to "open up the view from the Library to the Chapel," Forrest Proctor, director of buildings and grounds, said.

The green will, when finished, be bordered by residence halls, academic buildings, the chapel, and the library. The area in front of the library will be open, except for trees along the walkway, Proctor said. This space will be used for recreation, he said.

The end near the chapel will be more filled up with sidewalks and trees, Proctor said. Over 40 trees have been planted so far, John T. Gutman, vice president for administration and

business, said. The trees, which include Red Oak, Lindon, Ginko, and Spruce, and others, will form a border along the edges of the green, Proctor said.

The sidewalks on the green will remain and a couple will be added near the Library, placed caty-corner from the existing sidewalks, Gutman said. The position of the sidewalks was determined by taking an aerial view of the campus, Gutman said. "When there's a little snow on the ground," he added, "it's easy to see the paths where people generally walk."

The sidewalks were placed according to the paths that showed up.

"The full effect of the new trees won't be visible for 15-20 years," Proctor said.

"The end result," Gutman said, "is that the green will be formed at one end by the center of learning and at the other by the center of faith."

Students say budget presentation well thought out

Continued from page 1

SA President Jonathan Isaksen said, "I thought that this was a well-thought out presentation, especially in that he told us exactly where the money was going, and he was very receptive to comments."

St. Michael's College Comprehensive Fees					1978 - 1990				
Year	Tuition	Room & Board	Total*	Percent	Year	Tuition	Room & Board	Total*	Percent
1978	2,700	1,352	4,175	5.7%	1985	6,300	2,630	9,000	5.9%
1979	3,000	1,450	4,583	9.7%	1986	6,804	2,762	9,636	7.1%
1980	3,250	1,610	5,098	9.1%	1987	7,220	3,040	10,330	7.2%
1981	3,660	1,888	5,700	11.8%	1988	7,650	3,270	10,990	6.4%
1982	4,525	2,170	6,850	20.2%	1989	8,200	3,575	11,860	7.9%
1983	5,443	2,345	7,850	14.6%	1990	9,025	3,880	12,990	9.5%
1984	5,929	2,509	8,500	8.3%	* Also includes fees				

New computer room available in Durick Library

By Andrew Curran
STAFF WRITER

Twelve new computers and two printers have been added to the Pope John XXIII room on the second floor of the Durick Library due to the overcrowding in campus computer labs, Mark McAteer, circulation director, said.

"The new computers are essentially for word processing, they will be hooked up to the MikeNet system once the renovations to the library are started," McAteer said. Renovations are

scheduled to begin in the Spring of 1991. Two to three more labs may be placed in the library, depending on what budget allows, McAteer said.

The estimated cost for the new computers was about \$26,000, according to Dennis Stratford of Computer Services. "There are projections for four additional labs on campus, but whether they will be in the library is still undetermined," Stratford said.

The computers are available during library hours and computer counselors will be on hand from 7 to 11pm weekdays.

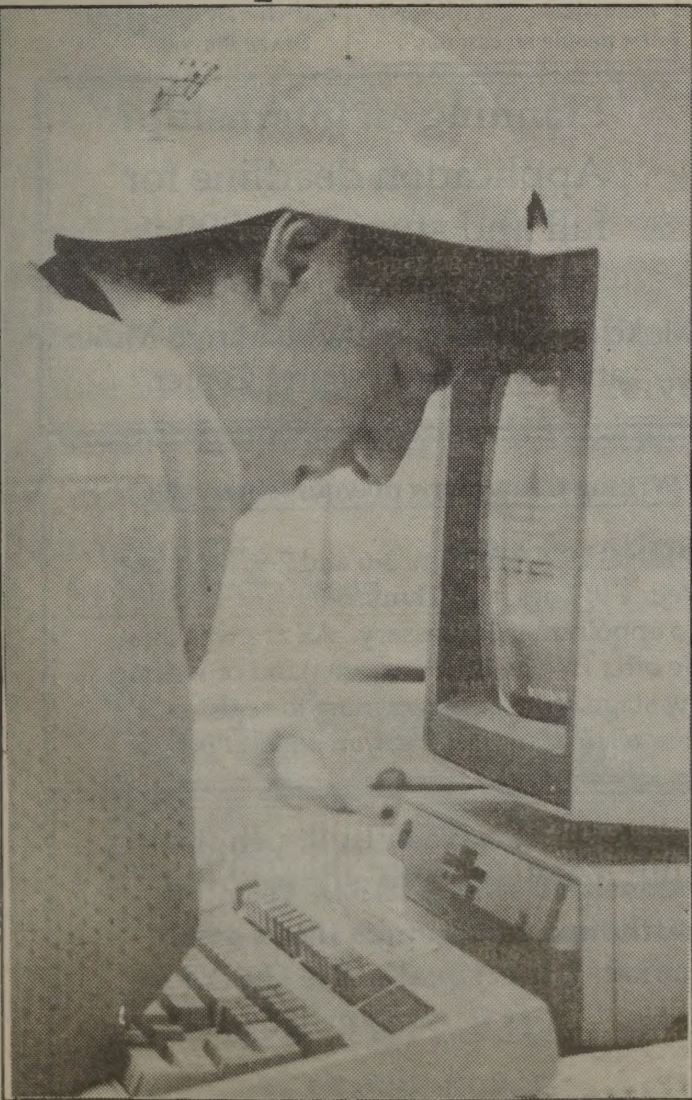
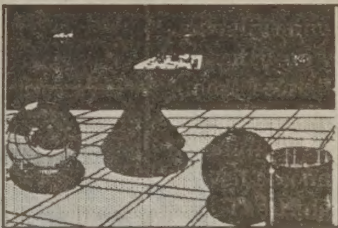


Photo by Renee Wojcik



Photo by Renee Wojcik

Bill Shea (left), Maria DePaul and Mike Neal (above) use the new computers in the Pope John XXIII room of the library



S.R.C. Upcoming Events

Tuesday
January 30
How to Read Textbooks
6:30 - 7:00 pm SE 101
with Chris Clary

Wednesday
January 31
Applying to
Graduate School
6:00 - 7:00 pm SE 102
with Phil Jones

Tuesday
February 6
Examination Preparation
6:00 - 7:00 pm SE 101
with Chris Clary

SA Elections : a time of transition

SA President has "words of wisdom" for successor

By Mark Ford
News Editor

"The advice I would give [to the next SA president] is to work with the people you have and give them the responsibility they deserve."

Jonathan Isaksen, a senior economics major from Big Pine Key, Fla., is the current president of the Student Association. In his one-year term as SA president, Isaksen has

partaken in his share of victories and "words to the wise" for candidates running in the upcoming election.

"Realize you're a student first," Isaksen said. "Most importantly, keep things in perspective; realize you're only one spoke in the wheel and the whole wheel needs to work for the SA to work." He said the SA not only has an obligation to make decisions, but also to keep students in-

formed.

Isaksen said the best thing about the job was the way the cabinet came together. "We came out better than I ever thought we would. It was really satisfying and I'm really happy about that."

Isaksen first decided to run because he saw a big job with a large challenge and he thought it was something he could do and do well, he said.

"I could meet people I had

never met before. That was the real drive behind it," he said. "It's a great experience anyway, even if I had lost. I'd run again just for the experience alone."

After graduation, Isaksen said he will either take a motorcycle trip across the country, or go to a two-year management training school. Either way, he said in two years he would like to enter law school.

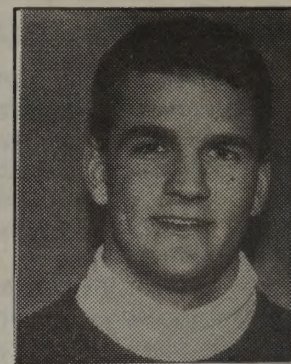


Photo by Mark Ford

SA President
Jonathan Isaksen

SA Presidential candidates at-a-glance



Keryn Wood

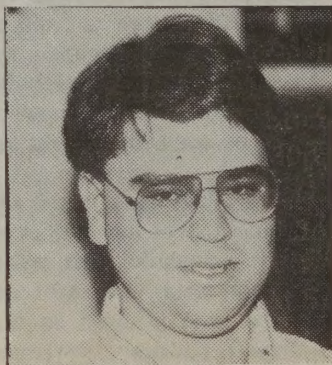
Sophomore
Branford, Conn.

Major: Education

Main Goal: improve the efficiency of the SA.

Main Concern: lack of communications between students and the SA.

Best candidate for the job because... of prior experience in the SA as vice president of her Freshman class and as the secretary of general services and welfare for the SA.



Rob Destefano

Junior
Shelter Island, N.Y.

Major: Political Science

Main Goal: to see the SA become more in touch with the student body.

Main Concern: feels students have a lack of faith in the SA.

Best candidate for the job because... he has "the most experience of all the candidates".



Mark Nelson

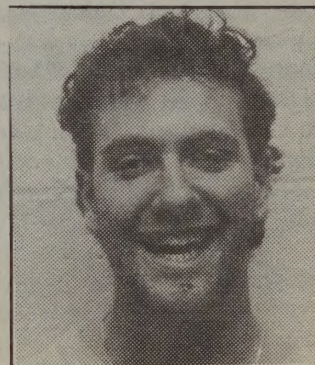
Junior
Cadyville, N.Y.

Major: Computer Science

Main Goal: to focus on the student body.

Main Concern: would like to see a unified and informed student body.

Best candidate for the job because... "once I set a goal it becomes primary to me".



James Carr

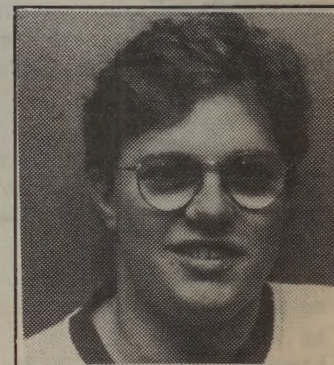
Junior
Danby, Vermont

Major: Business

Main Goal: to unite all the different groups on campus.

Main Concern: cliques and segregated groups exist on campus.

Best candidate for the job because... "I am active in many campus activities on campus and this has given me a strong knowledge of the people on campus".



Craig Callahan

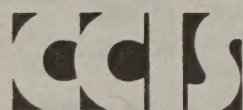
Junior
Westwood, Mass

Major: Business

Main Goal: to see general student involvement in the SA.

Main Concern: feels students lack a general knowledge of what is happening. Best candidate for the job because... "Objectivity".

Compiled By
Julie Dzigas
Staff Writer



The College Consortium for International Studies is composed of 170 American Colleges and Universities. About 1400 students participated in CCIS programs in 1988-89.

STUDY IN IRELAND

Fall 1990

St. Patrick's College

Maynooth, Ireland

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University of Limerick

Limerick, Ireland

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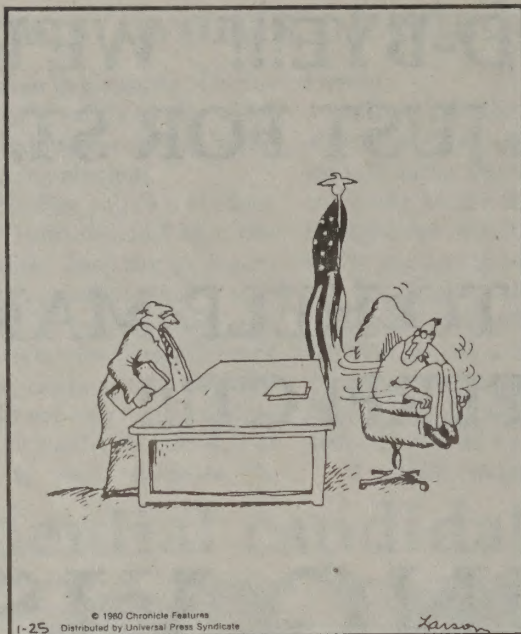
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All opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I'm afraid you'll have to do better than that, sir. ... The former president could spin 26 times before stopping."

Letters to the editors

To the editors:

On Tuesday, Jan. 23, Philip Agee came to St. Michael's and spoke about the CIA, and how harmful their clandestine missions into other countries can be. After hearing this I would like the chance to bring the things he spoke about back into perspective. At one point Agee asked, "How can we support a country (America) which does these things (covert operations)?" I admit, there are many problems with America, not the least of which is the CIA, but there is something which Agee is overlooking when he speaks of the CIA, and America, in this fashion.

Our country is the reason why we are all able to attend a school such as St. Michael's; it is the reason such

an institution exists at all. It is also the reason why Agee is able to speak his beliefs openly in public. The country which he speaks about so poorly is the one which gave him the freedom to speak in the first place. Freedom of speech is a right given freely to all of us, but before we exercise this freedom to speak our opinions, no matter what they be, we first need to acknowledge the country that gives us the right to vocalize our opinions.

Agee may have had valid points, but I also feel that he, and all of us need to recognize where our freedoms come from, and remember that America is the country to which we owe the freedom to say, publish and believe what we wish.

-Christopher Barnes
Sophomore

Student Association has faced many challenges

By Anthony G. Buono

For the Student Association, the past year has been a series of challenges. The members of the S.A. have accepted these challenges, in keeping with this year's slogan, but the results have been mixed, and, all things considered, 1989 was a divisive year.

Some of the issues that fractured the S.A. include the General Assembly's budget, President Reiss' curriculum proposal, the possibility of \$15,000 tuition, Cliffs Notes, Thea Paper, El Salvadoran aid, and the prophylactic problem (condom distribution on campus). The year 1989 was just a bad one for the S.A. It was no one's fault that so many controversial issues arose. There also is no one person to blame for the complicating factors of poor attendance in the General Assembly (G.A.), a money shortage, a lack of respect from the administration, and some bad luck.

What saved the S.A. from falling into total chaos was the determination and leadership of a number of members of the G.A., the cabinet, and S.A. President Jonathan Isaksen. Jonathan's composure in tough situations and his strength of character helped him to defuse many heated situations in the G.A.

Jonathan lacked only one quality: prior to being elected S.A. president, Jonathan had not been involved in the S.A. During his first few weeks in office he had to get acquainted with the whole G.A. and its procedures. Jonathan's likable and popular character soothed a "savage" G.A. and eased his transition into the job. A lesser person would have not fared as well.

It's a new year, but some old issues remain for the G.A. President Reiss' curriculum proposal, rising tuition (possibly \$15,000 or more for incoming freshmen), and managing the G.A.'s limited resources in light of increasing needs, are just

some of the problems facing the G.A. and its soon-to-be-elected new president.

In order to turn 1990 into a productive year, a number of changes are necessary. First, the S.A. needs more respect from the administration. This fall, students were reassured that there was no reason to worry about college costs going to \$15,000. Last Tuesday, President Reiss presented a proposal which would raise tuition for incoming freshmen to \$15,360. This, to me, amounts to lying to the students. In order to do its job, to represent the students, the G.A. can not be treated this way by the administration.

The S.A. also needs additional commitment from its members. Overall, the level of involvement and the attendance in the G.A. was exceptionally high this year. Never-the-less, the members of the G.A. and students at large need to get more involved with the committees of the G.A. Their role is just as important as the G.A. itself.

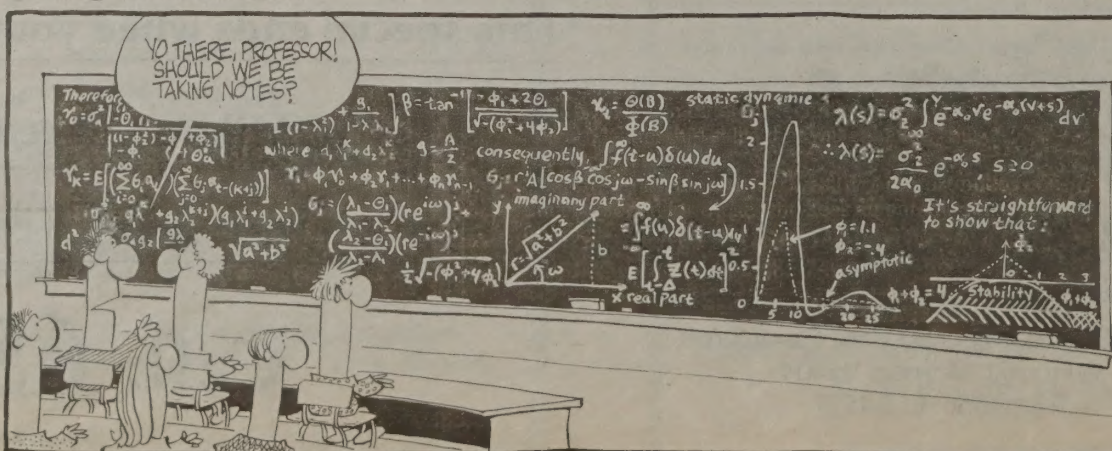
The G.A. budget was the subject of controversy this year. The problem was simple - there just wasn't enough money to go around. Student activity fees have remained at \$85 for too long. It is time that they are raised to keep up with inflation, thus providing the G.A. with more adequate funds.

The S.A. also needs an experienced president. This will be an exceptionally difficult year for the new president and the S.A. presidency must not be an entry level position.

With some changes in the S.A., a strong, experienced leader, and a little bit of luck, 1990 might just be one of the best years for the S.A. I encourage everyone to vote on Thursday. It does matter and your vote does count. Last year's vice-presidential election was decided by less than five votes. This year's races, with five candidates for president, could be just as close.

(Anthony Buono is a sophomore political science major from Poughkeepsie, New York.)

Pomp & Circumstance



Freshmen perspectives

By Michael Novack and Gavan O'Shea

Mike: Hey Gav, it's great to be back! I had a great vacation, but I returned to find my room feeling like a Turkish sauna. It was so hot in there, I even considered putting a large turkey (don't worry, not Marriott's) on my desk and letting it self-baste. Tell me, have you experienced this incredible phenomenon?

Gav: Well Mike, my room was the exact opposite! When I got back, it was colder inside my room than it was outside the building. Also, those little knobs on the heaters work wonders. I turned the knob all the way up and the temperature rose a whopping 5 degrees! I mean, our rooms are only 2 doors apart and the climate in yours is like Florida, while mine is like Antarctica. Maybe, I could just rent my room back to Marriott for use as a "mystery meat" cooler. What do you think?

Mike: Ahhh yes, "Gav's Select Grade-A Meats" would be a great way to earn extra cash. They could hang great huge slabs of pork and beef from your ceiling. Hey, how about all those wooden boards they have placed over the paths around campus? Don't you sometimes feel like Captain Hook walking the plank?

Gav: Oh definitely, those planks are the greatest. I was walking across one the other day, on my way to the library, when all of a sudden the plank came to an abrupt end in a body of water roughly the size of Lake Champlain. I was just about to turn around, when a girl with her head bent down plowed into me and knocked me off the end of the board and into the icy water. By the next day, the planks had all frozen to the ground. Weird weather up here, huh???

Mike: Well Gav, this is Vermont—"the land of snow and syrup." I've got to get going and read "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" for Poli-Sci's "Research Methods." Oh well, if I don't end up with some deep philosophical insight, at least I can get a job fixing Harley-Davidsons.

Gav: That's, um..., a great way of looking at it, Mike. Until next week...

(Michael Novack is a freshman political science major from Albany, New York. Gavan O'Shea is a freshman journalism major from Rome, New York.)

College Republicans have strayed too far to the right

By Michael Gizzi

Three and one-half years ago I formed a club on this campus which has become something I never conceived possible. As you may know, when I was a freshman, I was quite a partisan Republican (a shock to readers of this year's Defender, I am sure!). I organized a College Republicans club at St. Michael's and was basically as notorious as Anthony Buono was last year.

I will not say today that I regret having formed the College Republicans. I believe that political parties are very important and serve a useful purpose on a college campus - that of educating students as to the values and ideals of the party, helping them define their political views, and allowing an opportunity to become politically involved. Unfortunately I am convinced that the organization I created has deviated substantially from the goals which were articulated in its constitution. The College Republicans have become an extreme right-wing organization hell-bent on attacking anything to the left of Attila the Hun.

There are several reasons I say this. I learned late last semester that Anthony Buono was ousted as chairman of the College Republicans by a vote of no-confidence, for supposedly providing a "lack of leadership." Now, I know Anthony quite well, and although I can't say that I agree with many of the stances he takes on issues, I can state, without a doubt, that he definitely is not lacking in leadership or organizational skills. Anthony is one of the most organized and efficient people I know. I can state this unequivocally, as a result of having worked with him as co-chair for the Political Science Club for the past year. The real reason I believe that Anthony Buono was ousted from the College Republicans was simply because he was taking too "liberal" a view on issues. For example, when he wrote an amusing piece on Dan Quayle last semester, the club pressured him to write a letter in which he "took back" the nasty little truths about the vice president which he stated. It scares me when an organization resorts to removing its leadership because a member desires to express moderate ideas. How far to the right are the College Republicans? Do Ronald Reagan, Jesse Helms, and Newt Gingrich encompass the entire

range of thought which can be tolerated?

Yet there is more than just the political demise of Anthony Buono which concerns me. Recently, the College Republicans have waged a war against the Speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives for playing the power politics of doling out political favors and playing hard-ball politics. The College Republicans' solution to this is nothing more than playing the same dirty little games. Rather than serving the community in a constructive manner, they resort to using destructive means and demonstrate the same qualities they accuse Speaker Wright of having. And ironically enough, most of the College Republicans are not even Vermont residents!

My purpose in writing this is not to "slam" the College Republicans; it is rather an appeal for reasoned thought. We live in a society where it is acceptable to express a wide range of views. However, we need to be open to the thoughts of others. I believe that the College Republicans can serve a very positive function on this campus. They can be an educational tool for the political development of many students, but not if they let themselves be locked into the extreme right-wing of the party.

Currently a College Democrats club is being re-organized on campus with the express purpose of providing a positive alternative to the College Republicans. Two and one-half years ago, the College Republicans and College Democrats worked together on several issues and tried to provide a productive addition to the community through joint sponsorship of Congressional debates and considerable discourse. I believe that this could be achieved again, but not until the College Republicans begin to act in the manner specified by their National Federation. College Republicans are supposed to promote the ideals of the Republican party and not engage in organized partisan behavior against an elected official. They need to learn to be more open minded, to be constructive and not destructive. Nothing positive will result otherwise.

(Michael Gizzi is a senior political science major from Schenectady, New York.)

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So there he was -- this big gorilla just lying there. And Jim here says, 'Do you suppose it's dead or just asleep?'"



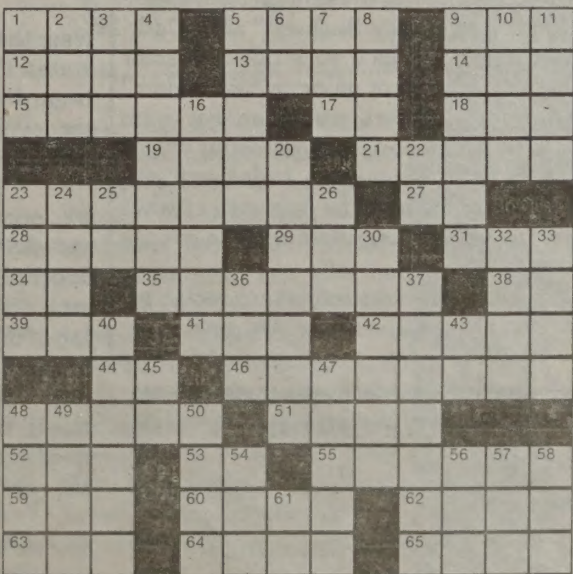
ACROSS

- 1 Male deer
- 5 Part of church
- 9 Flap
- 12 Century plant
- 13 Tart
- 14 Japanese sash
- 15 Brands
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Encountered
- 19 Sly look
- 21 Commonwealth
- 23 Declared
- 27 Kind of type: abbr.
- 28 Equals
- 29 Petition
- 31 Choose
- 34 Teutonic deity
- 35 Gentlest
- 38 Babylonian deity

- 39 Condensed moisture
- 41 Born
- 42 Piece to fit into mortise
- 44 Spanish article
- 46 Propagating
- 48 Style of automobile
- 51 Winter vehicle
- 52 Youngster
- 53 Silver symbol
- 55 Come into view
- 59 Employ
- 60 Loud noise
- 62 Lend moral support
- 63 Plot of land
- 64 Remain
- 65 Bristle

DOWN

- 1 Possesses
- 2 In music, high
- 3 Brown kiwi
- 4 Mollifies
- 5 Item of property
- 6 River in Italy
- 7 Dine
- 8 Goddess of discord
- 9 Vegetable
- 10 Encourage
- 11 Seize with teeth
- 16 Individual
- 20 Annoys
- 22 Agave plant
- 23 Imitated
- 24 Withered
- 25 Selenium symbol
- 26 Owing
- 30 Great regard
- 32 Mexican laborer
- 33 Zest
- 36 It follows Jan.
- 37 Hay spreaders
- 40 Married
- 43 Nickel symbol
- 45 Note of scale
- 47 Poem of lamentation
- 48 Blunt end
- 49 Comfort
- 50 Catches: slang
- 54 Ship channel
- 56 Fish eggs
- 57 Obtained
- 58 Sched. abbr.
- 61 A continent: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

From pupil to teacher, teacher to pupil

By Nancie M. O'Meara
STAFF WRITER

John Engels Jr. never expected to be calling his professors by their first names. Having graduated from St. Michael's eight years ago, it is ironic that he is teaching at his alma mater.

Engels received a B.A. in American Studies and then went on to get his Masters Degree in Literature at the University of Alabama. Engels, who just recently returned from Kenya after working there for 27 months in the Peace Corps is now teaching courses in literary studies for the SMC English Department.

John Engels Sr., an English professor of 27 years at St. Michael's should not be confused with his son.

Engels' Peace Corps experience in Kenya, teaching English in a high school funded solely by parents helped improve his teaching skills. "It made me more patient and made me set goals for the students rather than myself," Engels said.

Engels said that the students he teaches are "much better qualified and are more serious about doing well" than when he was a student. Being given the chance to teach at St. Michael's has been a "dream" for Engels, he says. His goal as a teacher is to "transfer as much as I can, the joy I have in the reading of literature to others."

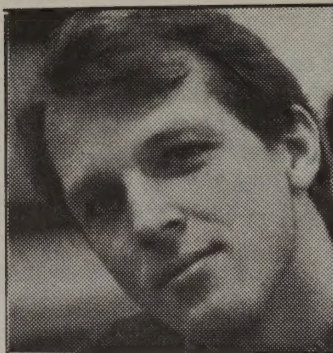


Photo by Matthew Mowry
Professor John Engels (top)



Photo by Eric Shannon
Health Services' Sonia Kiszka

By Liz Brazeau
STAFF WRITER

Sonia Kiszka is more than simply the new Director of Health Services at St. Michael's College, she is a student as well. After working at Health Services during the week, she returns home to Saratoga Springs, New York where she is completing an independent study at Skidmore College. She is three courses away from receiving an education degree. The independent study concentrates on talking to professors individually about women's health issues such as sexual assault prevention and nutrition, which are two of Kiszka's specialties.

Kiszka, who has spent over 30 years as a registered nurse, is also qualified as a physician's assistant and national nurse practitioner. She was Assistant Director of Health Services at Skidmore College before coming to St. Michael's College on November 1 of last year.

While Kiszka does wish that Health Services could be expanded and moved out of Alumni Hall's cellar, she has nothing but praise for her staff which consists of seven nurses and an office manager. "They are simply wonderful," Kiszka says, "I love it here."

The Demise of an honored tradition

Kiszka also announced that Health Services will no longer be keeping a sicklist at the infirmary. Better come up with a new excuse, folks.

A different view of war

By Kelly Russell
STAFF WRITER

If I had to describe the film "Born on the Fourth of July" in just one word, it would definitely be "graphic." This film is certainly not for the faint-hearted. Tom Cruise plays Ron Kovic, a young man who makes the decision to go to Vietnam and fight for his country. You might think that this movie will be just like "Platoon" or "Full Metal Jacket," but "Born on the Fourth of July" is different, in that it depicts a much broader view of the Vietnam conflict.

In this sense, the true-life story of Ron Kovic doesn't deal solely with the experiences of war. Rather, this film encompasses a much larger spectrum, starting when Kovic is a child watching a parade in which veterans (some of which are disabled) are marching to patriotic music on the celebrated birthday of this country, which happens to be his own birthday as well.

The story progresses to Kovic's life before the war, and the circumstances surrounding his decision to enlist. He is shown discussing the situation with his family and friends, and convincingly displays the enthusiasm and naivete believably typical of the times. Kovic becomes gradually disillusioned when the reality and uncertainty of the situation conflicts with his expectations.

The success of this movie depends largely on the issues it deals with straight on. It confronts not only the question of war, with its obvious brutality, but also examines with compassion and intelligence personal expectations, public obligations, family commitments, and the responsibility of each individual to decide for themselves the path they choose to follow.

Another reason for the success of this film is the casting of Tom Cruise as Ron Kovic. This is not the same actor we were introduced to in movies such as "Risky Business" and "Cocktail." Cruise has shown himself to be a very talented actor indeed, as he proved he was capable of doing in "Rain Man." Cruise studied intensely for the part, and manages with overwhelming success to be convincing without being sappy, and to awaken in us a desire for consciousness, to do away with personal ignorance so as to enable us to be informed of what goes on in the world around us, and therefore work to change what we do not believe in.

This movie deals with some very important social, political, and personal issues. Go see this movie. It's good.

"Cowboy" dependent upon Dillon

By Dan Tuohy
STAFF WRITER

Matt Dillon is the drug store cowboy. A lifetime dope addict who doesn't pay for it, but steals it. In the newly released Drugstore Cowboy, Dillon and his three junkie associates (including actress Kelly Lynch) rob drug stores of their drugs and use them for their own pleasure. His three friends cause simple diversionary actions while he swiftly grabs the narcotics.

Dillon stars as Bob, while Kelly Lynch is his addicted wife Diane. Matt Dillon tells the story and the audience can often hear what he is thinking and see his bizarre hallucinations. Even though there are other characters in this film, there is never a scene that Dillon doesn't command.

Near the end of the movie Bob states the simple reason he began his thievery; if you need money, go to a bank, and if you need drugs, go to a pharmacy.

Drug Store Cowboy has occasional action, trivial violence, and many "far out" superstitions. The four narcotic pillagers fear dogs, looking at the back side of mirrors, and leaving hats on beds. Bob's dull understudy, Nadine, had the ill fortune of tossing her suede hat on her bed and to the viewer's surprise, she dies.

When Nadine dies from a "killer" overdose of Laudanum, Bob buries her in an unknown forest and seeks help to reform. He states that dope is an escape from the stress in

life and dope is similar to booze, nicotine, glue, or even death.

The film begins with Dillon riding in an ambu-

lance, injured from a gun shot, and the movie ends with the same scene. A powerful movie with a powerful message. A definite recommendation.

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Saturday & Sunday Noon - 8 p.m.

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Services are provided by nurses and nurse practitioners.

Referrals are made to physicians when indicated. Referral services to health care specialists in the community when indicated.

****Health Services no longer keeps a sick list. Dr. Arthur Hessler, Associate Academic Dean, is aware that the sick list has been eliminated. If you are ill and cannot go to class, you are responsible for phoning your professors as soon as possible, preferably prior to missing classes. If you are hospitalized or must go home due to illness, please contact Health Services for further information.**

Editor's Movie Guide

BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY
(MERRILL'S SHOWCASE)

MUSIC BOX (NICKELODEON)

DRUGSTORE COWBOY (NICKELODEON)

THE BEAR (ETHAN ALLEN CINEMAS)

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (MERRILL'S SHOWCASE)

TREMORS (MERRILL'S)

J.W. Harding: not soon forgotten

By Kathleen Flaherty
STAFF WRITER

With a voice that echoes both Elvis Costello and Morrissey,

Although there are many admirable tracks on the release demonstrating Harding's prowess as a singer/

platform for Harding but they are also the reason he takes some of his best material in the wrong direction.

One prime example is "The Devil in Me," a song where Harding's dry attack is at least unsettling. He sings, "I shot John F. Kennedy in Dallas in '63/ They blamed it on Oswald carelessly/ But it was the devil in me/ I put Jesus on the cross/ I put a gag on the boss/ I kissed him on the cheek/ So he couldn't speak/ It was the devil in me."

The force of these lyrics is muffled by the band's swinging reggae beat that seems to trivialize Harding's message. There is another version of this song from an obscure and almost non-existent live album of Harding's, his first, where he performs it with just an acoustic guitar. The impact of this version is stronger, and the quality definitely overshadows the track on "Here Comes The Groom."

Luckily the band is more often a complement than a hindrance, especially when an electric piano is added on "Scared of Guns" and "An Audience with You," and the banjo on "Same Thing Twice" is a welcome change

from the standard guitar rock song.

Here Comes The Groom shows some of the potential that Harding has as a force in intelligent and thought-provoking rock music. Although this early effort may not be perfect, it is a sign of promise for the future, and leaves Harding unforgettable.

'PV's Picks

1. Neil Young - Freedom (Reprise)
2. Kate Bush - The Sensual World (Columbia)
3. The Mighty Lemon Drops - Laughter (Reprise)
4. The Innocence Mission (A&M)
5. UB40 - Labour Of Love II (Island)
6. Lenny Kravitz - Let Love Rule (Virgin)
7. The Walkers - End Of The Light (Giant)



a name that dredges up numerous comparisons, musically and otherwise, and lyrics that bite with a cynical wit, you'd think John Wesley Harding's new album **Here Comes The Groom** would be a stunning critical success.

songwriter, other songs equally as excellent in intent are glossed over with a saccharine sweet backup band that takes all the bitterness out of the message. His band (The Good Liars) usually provide a good

Pixies release a giant of a new record

By Matthew Engels
FEATURES EDITOR

With the release of their first album on a major label, the Boston-based Pixies pound out an album of rhythms that while still based in seminal punk as exhibited in earlier Pixies efforts such as *Come On Pilgrim*, they

derground Boston music for over five years, but have only recently signed with their first major label.

As with earlier releases, the Pixies' *Doolittle* is concerned with the bleaker image of society—not for this band are the light-hearted ramblings and innocuous elec-

On *Doolittle*, the Pixies get down to the quick of human nature immediately, as in the cut "Tame," which sneers at social conventions that people indulge themselves in: "Got hips like Cin-

cedes/ I bleed."

Black Francis's razor voice is set in sharp contrast to a chanting background vocal and a Ramoneslike attack on the drums.

While the Pixies have



derella/ must be having a good shame/ talking sweet about nothing/ cookie I think you're/ tame."

"Tame's" throbbing bassline and drums provide a vicious backbeat for Black Francis to indulge his hatred of conventional vocalization.

Another notable cut is "I Bleed," another dark song that examines futility—in ourselves and in others, and displays an uneasy acceptance of this uncertainty: "Prithee my dear/ why are we here/ nobody knows/ we go to sleep/ as breathing flows/ my mind se-

never been accused of consistency or humor, they have always strived for strong albums. This commitment has produced some fine underground material, and with the entry of *Doolittle* onto the college charts hopefully will introduce their refreshing brand of alternative rock to the wider audience that radio provides. Perhaps the Pixies will sally forth on their "Wave Of Mutilation: "cease to resist/ giving my goodbye/ drive my car into the ocean/ you'll think I'm dead/ but I sail away/ on a wave of mutilation."

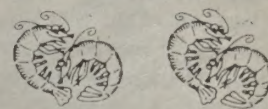


now exhibit a smoothness of style and vocals that has propelled them onto the college playlists.

By no means a rookie band, the enigmatic Pixies led by singer Black Francis, have been a mainstay in the un-

tronic beat of so much of today's college bands. The Pixies are older, and show it in a cohesive coalition of styles and influences that speak stronger than digital samplings of toaster ovens and such.

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Student experiences Australian culture

By Jen Conahan
STAFF WRITER

Until last year, St. Michael's junior Steve Brown had never been out of the country. But in July he moved into a World War II Italian embassy in Melbourne, Australia.

The embassy is now a dorm for students at the University of Melbourne, where Brown studied last semester. Unlike the quad, the balcony-surrounded Australian dorm was filled with chandeliers and stained-glass windows.

"It's almost impossible to relay what you did, what you learned. You had to be there," Brown said.

He participated in a study abroad program through Butler University with 24 other students from all around the United States. Only two of those students lived in his dorm. The rest were spread throughout the campus.

It wasn't too hard to adjust, he said. "It just took a couple of weeks." It was different, but fun, said Brown who visited a sheep farm and took a road trip to Sydney during his first few weeks. Though some Aus-

tralian weren't extraordinarily receptive at first, Brown said they soon became friendly.

From July to late October, he was enrolled in history and political science courses. He took an American politics course that he said gave him an impression of how other people see the United States and a "down to earth view of what it's all about." He said it made him want to travel more in his own country and see things here such as Niagara Falls.

After his October exams, Brown drove 2,000 miles through small towns up the Australian east coast and hitched his way back down. His trip included a four-day camping venture in one of northern Australia's tropical rain forests. "The forest went right up to the ocean," he said. "The trees were huge and of fantastic shapes."

Brown also spent a week scuba diving near the Great Barrier Reef in the Coral Sea.

While in Melbourne,

he lived with people from all over Australia, but mostly the east coast. He said the east coast is more populated than the "out-back," or land outside the cities, which Australians call the bush. The 22,000 students



at the University of Melbourne came from as far as 2,000 miles north of the southern coastal city, he said.

There were a few of the Crocodile Dundee types, he said, but only if you went far out of the cities. Occasionally, he'd meet people with rough skin and hide hats who ate snakes, "but they're not all like that," he said.

Basically, the culture was similar to that of the United States in that it is composed of

people from many different backgrounds, mostly European, Brown said. There was especially a lot of British influence, but American styles weren't uncommon. Australians were generally very friendly people, but usually he had to make the first move. He'd go into pubs, initiate a conversation, and soon have a new friend buying him beers and having a good time.

Some Australians were a little skeptical about Americans, Brown said, especially of those with what he called a "supreme being" attitude. This attitude conveys the idea that Americans think their culture is better than other cultures.

It was interesting for Brown to see how the Australians perceived American culture. "They'd say what they knew and you could almost pick what TV show they got it from."

He and his American friends also had a great time enjoying their first taste of legal drinking. There were "pubs everywhere." They were pretty localized, he said, and certain pubs drew loyal, regular crowds. "Anything you did, you always

went to the pubs." There was always something to do, he said. "It was nice to be in a bigger school, a bigger city. There's something new every day," Brown said. Sports were big. Horse racing, cricket and Australian-rules football are very popular.

Involvement in other social concerns like the environment and human rights, is similar to that in the United States, he said. Though people do not seem to be as directly involved in organizations like Greenpeace and public interest research groups, they are aware of the issues and make decisions with respect to their effects on others.

There is strong influence from American and Japanese companies there, and "it's tough for people to always do what they want," about issues like the environment, Brown said.

Ever since he was in high school, Brown planned on studying abroad, and this fall he got his chance. "I had a great time," he said. "I could have stayed another year easy."

Avoiding eye strain

By Sonia A. Kiszka
DIRECTOR, HEALTH SERVICES

The following are tips for video display terminal users to avoid eye strain.

****Have regular eye exams.** Even a minor vision problem can create eyestrain and eye fatigue.

****If possible, give your eyes a brief break from the screen every hour or so if you are a full-time user, or use for long periods of time.**

****The contrast between the characters on the screen and the screen background should be high.**

****Use proper lighting!** For optimum comfort, the brightness of the room should match the brightness of the VDT screen. This means reducing the lighting in the VDT area to about half of the customary office/room lighting.

****The glare on VDT screens can be minimized by keeping them away from uncurtained windows and bright lights.**

Renovations solve space problems

By Andrew Curran
STAFF WRITER

"Packed in with a shoe-horn" is the way Tim Pedrotty, head of the Physical Plant, described the staff at Prevel Hall before the building received its much needed additions and renovations. Prevel Hall, which houses Institutional Development, Alumni Relations, and Public Information, was overcrowded, making the 2600-foot facelift necessary.

Kevin Scully, Secretary of Operations for the S.A., said that the space will be used for additional office space.

The \$300,000 project began on December 7 and should be completed by April 15.

"The extra space will also facilitate the upcoming Capitol Fund Drive and help everything else get done much easier," Scully said. In the meantime, the staff has been relocated to Dupont Hall on North Campus.

Orientation process to begin

By Sarah Dowley
STAFF WRITER

This year's Orientation Board is gearing up for the 1990 incoming freshmen.

The board accepted applications for orientation leaders until Jan. 26, and will begin "group process" on Feb. 4 and 5. Everyone who applied will be interviewed individually following the group process.

Orientation 1990 will take place on the weekend of September 1.

"I think orientation helps to ease students into their new environment," Orientation Board member Rich Napalitano said.

The Orientation Board looks for a variety of people when choosing its orientation leaders.

"We don't have a mold, although we definitely look for leadership qualities," said Kerry Lennon, Board member.

A mixture of different personalities is important in the orientation leader group, Napalitano said.

The only new change for 1990 is that Orientation Board members will be leaders as well, Napalitano said. He encourages the entire campus to get involved.

"It's a lot of fun for everyone involved," said Lennon.

WWPV 88.7 FM SPRING 1990 SCHEDULE

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.	Irish Colleen & Kevin Scully	Kevin Bourke & Rob Kennedy	Roy Hathorn & Gerg Schultz	Scott Renzoni	Mike Toomey	Keith Leonard	Bruce Zeman
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Blues Michelle Brosnahan & Jesse Floyd	Jay Houllahan & Dave Landry	John Cafarella & Mike Higgins	Kate Flaherty	Jen Conahan	Topher Guidi	Urban Contemporary Kevin Bulter & Kevin Bowles
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Folk John Sheehy & Kristen Blanchett	Alternative Brad Searles	Alternative Dan Murphy	Alternative Nancie O'Meara	Alternative Karen Nadeau & Kathy Shelvin	Alternative Jeff Blizzard & Jimmy Nolan	Sean Donnelly
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Jazz Leigh Kendell	Jazz John Hughes	Jazz David Beckett	Jazz L. J. Kopf	Jazz Kevin Smith & Renee Wojcik	Mary Williams	Mike MacMullin
8 p.m. to 11 p.m.	Urban Contemporary Troy Brown & Monroe Blakes	Jason Aldous & Jon Matte	Michael Provost	Rich Walsh	Cem Craig	Tony Roy	Rick Saba & Stephen LoPiccolo
11 p.m. to 2 a.m.	Erin McCarthy	Mark Florentino & Ryan Crowley	Kris Hunter & Kevin Lee	Mike Lounsbery & Mike Dziura	Chris Pariseault	John Enright	Dan Belliveau

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Television class opens up new channels to students

By Renee Wojcik
STAFF WRITER

A new journalism class introducing students into the field of electronic media is offered this semester to upperclass journalism majors here at St. Michael's. The class is called "Television News Production" and is taught by Professor Chris McClure.

McClure said he is in the experimental stage with this course but wants to teach students the standards of television production and how to vary the standards. He said he wants students to leave his class with the professional and technical capacity which will enable them to shoot for any television station.

The class will be taught

every spring semester with a limited amount of openings. Presently, there are six students taking the class. McClure said he wants to keep the enrollment low so the size will be manageable and will not affect the quality of the teaching.

"I want the best theory and the best application of that theory," said McClure.

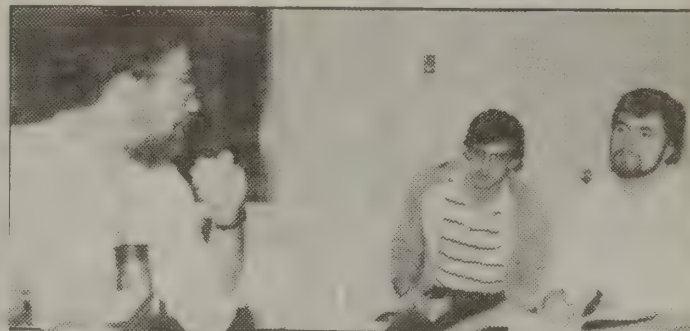


Photo by Eric Shannon

Professor Chris McClure explains a camera technique to students Mike Provost (left) and Mike MacMullin.

The Eighties . . . The decade that made us look 80's

By Lynn Molinaroli
STAFF WRITER

It's hard to believe that a decade has passed. It was ten years ago that Jimmy Carter was President and Mount St. Helens erupted. The decade was rocked by political scandal and plagued by natural disaster. Eighties events like the 1986 Statue of Liberty celebration restored our sense of nationalism, while homeless awareness and drug wars took away our sense of nationalism. Fads such as Cabbage Patch dolls and Pac Man came and went. We saw the change from disco to dirty dancing. We were amazed by the feats of the world's athletes.

We were saddened by the heart-wrenching stories of Samantha Smith and the University of Montreal murders. Somehow we survived this decade in which there seemed to be more bad than good.

World politics was the most important issue of the eighties. The end of the Cold War came in sight as Reagan and Gorbachev met, and for the first time a woman ran for Vice-President of the

United States. Eastern Europe opened up and the Berlin Wall came down. Biden, Bork, Ginsburg, Hart, North, Pierce, and Frank were a few participants of political scandals which rocked Washington.

The entertainment world also kept our attention. We reveled in games which challenged our minds such as the Rubik's cube and Trivial Pursuit. We wept at E.T. and laughed with Bill Cosby. Who shot J.R.? we wondered. We rocked Michael Jackson and saw the emergence of a new kind of music-Rap. We wanted to breakdance and dirty dance.

If we couldn't dance maybe we could play sports like some of the great athletes of the 1980's. The United States showed off its athletes when it hosted the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. Larry Bird, Michael Jordan, Mike Tyson, Carl Lewis, and Wayne Gretzky were a few key male athletes of the past decade. Female athletes like Katarina Witt, Mary Lou Retton and Martina Navratilova found us asking ourselves "how do they do that?" The United States became fitness conscious and aerobics and cholesterol numbers suddenly became top priority. We saw the passing of Len Bias and Bart Giamatti and the scandal of Pete Rose.

Little did we know that betting was the least of our problems.

Natural disaster causing billions in damage, was another dominant issue of the past decade. The decade's mightiest hurricane, Hugo, whipped through the United States and earthquakes in Mexico, Armenia and San Francisco claimed thousands of lives. Fires in Yellowstone 1988 wiped out 66% of the forests there and Mount St. Helens and Hawaii's volcanoes claimed even more forests and lives. We were told that the ozone layer is disappearing and we have no place for our nuclear and other garbage. We aided the destruction with the dumping of syringes into our oceans, the emissions from our factories, the cutting down of our tropical forests, and the nuclear and other accidents that we caused, such as the Exxon Valdez oil spill and Chernobyl.

Environmental issues were not the only things which made the front page, we were flooded with many heart-wrenching stories. Ryan White, Baby M, Christa McAuliffe, Samantha Smith, Jessica McClure were a few national figures which we wept for. The destruction of the Berlin Wall elated us and the killing of in-

nocent students in Tiananmen Square depressed us. We cheered for Barney Clark and Baby Faye and other medical breakthroughs like the first liver transplant. The stories of AIDS cases both scared and saddened us, and we were fascinated as we watched the royal family multiply.

There were some figures who failed to evoke our sympathy. Ted Bundy, Ivan Boesky, Manuel Noriega, Leona Helmsley, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Jim Bakker, Jerry Falwell, Rob Lowe, Khadafi, Marcos and Khomeini were not favorites despite their plights.

However, the assassination attempts and deaths of others both shocked and saddened us. Benigno Aquino, Ronald Reagan, John Lennon, Ghandi and Pope John Paul II were a few targets of assassination attempts. And the deaths of Hollywood's Princess Grace, Lucille Ball, Natalie Wood and Cary Grant moved many.

Many events stirred up our sense of nationalism. The United States win over the USSR in the 1980 Olympic games was a matter of pride. We tied yellow ribbons around trees showing our support for the hostages 444-day vigil.

The erection of the Black Granite Wall in Washington, D.C. acknowledging those who died in Vietnam, brought Americans together as did We Are the World, Farm-Aid, and the patchwork quilt in memory of AIDS victims. Donald Trump and Lee Iacocca became national heroes, Iacocca with Chrysler, Trump with real estate, proving that the all-American dream can come true.

Tales of the homeless and other events painted a different picture. The arrest of the mayor of our nation's capital on crack charges embarrassed our nation. The selling of arms to Iran made us look incompetent. Many lost faith and money in the stock exchange in the abyss of Black Monday and our deficit increased.

So how did we survive this decade which in retrospect seems to be so dominated by turmoil? Many fought back like the Eastern Europeans who would no longer be denied their freedom. Some looked to their nation's leader for support whether it was Ronald Reagan, Corizan Aquino or Margaret Thatcher. Others dove into "causes" such as abortion, the homeless, South African rights or acid rain.

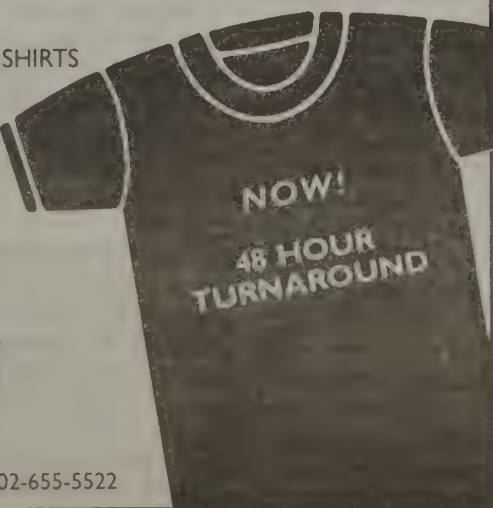
Whether we marched for a cause, enjoyed Pac Man or shed a tear over the loss of lives at Tiananmen Square we witnessed an amazing decade.

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Pres. Reiss presents new SMC fees plans

By Kerry Kiernan
ASSISTANT EDITOR

President Paul J. Reiss addressed the General Assembly (G.A.) of the Student Association (S.A.) about next year's tuition plans at the S.A. meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23. Two plans for next year's finance will be brought to the Board of Trustees on Feb. 9, 1990.

Both the plans are based on a series of priorities dealing with faculty, library acquisitions, personnel, financial aid, and maintaining the quality of the school. Currently, St. Michael's has the lowest overall tuition of all of its competing schools.

"We have no problem being the lowest as long as we have the money to spend," Reiss said. "If we raise tuition

at all, the only reason is for the priorities."

Reiss stated the school has a commitment to the current students. "The students at St. Michael's came at a certain rate and they expect it to go up through their years, but not in quantum leaps."

In other S.A. business, there were seven appointments of positions in the G.A.: Elizabeth Curtis, Alumni fourth floor representative; Mike Deeley, 400s representative; Mike Monahan, Alumni first floor representative; Trisha McGowan, Hamel first floor representative; Kerry Courcey, GSW co-chair; Janki Pathak, international representative; and Kerry Hctor, peripheral housing representative.

Lady Knights' rally falls short

Assumption beats S.M.C. 64-62

By J.D. Enright
STAFF WRITER

The St. Michael's College women's basketball team is having one of those "we're good, but could be better" seasons.

Take Saturday, for example. The Lady Knights rallied from a 13-point deficit, only to lose by two points, 64-62. Freshman guard/forward Amy Molina paced St. Mike's with 17 points, and senior guard Sue Cahill had 16.

"I've got mixed feelings about the season so far," head coach Sue Duprat says. "We've accomplished a lot, but we haven't progressed to the point we expected."

Of course, there are several reasons for this, most notably the health, or lack thereof, of experienced members of the team. Junior center Karen Ashley and sophomore guard/forward Karen Monahan have missed almost all of the season. This has forced Duprat to use a much younger lineup than she expected.

The Lady Knights have held their own, though, primarily through hard work and teamwork. There have been no true standouts, and that pleases Duprat.

"We're happy with everybody so far," she said. "Our biggest question each game is, 'Who's going to be MVP?'"

Their teamwork, however, didn't quite pay off last Tuesday, as the Lady Knights fell to Bryant, 69-60, in Smithfield, R.I. Sophomore center Sarah Turkington led St. Mike's with 21 points and 16 rebounds.

"Against Bryant, we played as hard as we could, but we didn't play as hard as we needed to," Duprat said. "And Bryant was tough. They played a great game."

Nonetheless, the Lady Knights have kept pace in the Northeast-10 conference (10-7 overall, 6-3 in the conference). A primary reason for this, ironically, may be because of the injuries.

"I think that because of the injuries, we've been working a little harder," Duprat said.

While there may be no one standout, Molina has shown great promise. She has led the team in scoring most of the season, and is just one example of Coach Duprat's work ethic. With a little better luck in the injury department, they will do well.

"These kids want to play," Duprat said. "I can't overstate how much respect I have for this team."

This week, the Lady Knights travel to nationally-ranked St. Anselm's Monday, to Springfield Thursday, and host American International College Saturday.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 1 At Springfield 7:30p.m.

Feb. 3 A.I.C. 7:30p.m.

Feb. 7 Stonehill 7:30p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 1 At Springfield 5:15p.m.

Feb. 3 A.I.C. 5:15p.m.

Feb. 7 At Stonehill 5:15p.m.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Feb. 3 At Potsdam 1:00p.m.

Feb. 7 & 8 Vt. State Meet (at Ross) 4:00p.m.

Nordic skiers place well in Bakersfield opener

By Aaron Henson
STAFF WRITER

The St. Michael's varsity cross-country ski racing team opened the season in fine form as they challenged a strong field of Division II teams at the Wolf Run Nordic Center in Bakersfield, Vt. on Jan. 19 and 20. Melted snow trails at host Norwich University quickly froze the night before the race, and a trace of new snow fell, making the course firm and fast for both the individual race on Friday and the team relay race on Saturday. The men and women's teams raced in the physically demanding freestyle skating technique on both days.

In the women's 8-kilometer race, the top St. Michael's skiers were Kristin Lohmann, Patty Kruse, and Lisa Lambert. In addition, Tanya Krasniger, Sarah Kenny, and Karen Sipas all competed exceptionally well against the large field of New England skiers. In the relay



event, the St. Michael's women skated intensely and placed fourth.

In the men's 10-kilometer skate race, returning varsity skiers Brent Francis and John Dempsey paced off freshman standout Andrew Gelinas to finish Friday's points standing in third place, close on the heels of Colby College and M.I.T. Tim Flynn, Ed Storey, Ben Newell, Aaron Henson, and Jeremy Spohr skied in a tight pack and dominated many of the

pointscore racers of other colleges in the process. Dempsey, Gelinas, and Francis pushed the men's relay to third place on Saturday.

Coach Craig Ohlson was excited to see such strong performances so early in the season. "The women's team looks really tough this year, and the men have enormous depth," Ohlson said.

THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION

Who are the only four players in N.H.L. history to score 70 or more goals in a season?

SEE ANSWER ON P. 14.

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49ers roll to 4th Super Bowl Title

By Mike Woelflein

SPORTS EDITOR

Super Bowl XXIV was little more than a display of power by the San Francisco 49ers. The Niners solidified their place as the premier NFL team of the past decade as they crushed the Denver Broncos 55-10.

Montana completed 22 of 29 pass attempts for 297 yards and a super bowl record five touchdowns. He joined Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw as the only quarterbacks with four Super Bowl rings, along the way breaking Bradshaw's career Super Bowl records in yards passing, completions, and touchdown passes.

The 49er defense, led by free safety Ronnie Lott, forced John Elway to misfire on eight of his first ten passes. Elway finished 10 of 26 for 108 yards, two interceptions and a fumble. Lott is a savage hitter who comes on strongest when his team struggles. He roams free, picking up the eyes of the quarterback and striking

out of nowhere at the last moment before the pass arrives at its target.

One of the primary reasons that Montana dominates a game is his receiving corps. Jerry Rice and John Taylor are a deadly duo, because both can break short passes, the staple of the Niners offense, into long touchdowns. They beat the Broncos running post patterns underneath deep coverage, then slipping tackles, scoring four touchdowns between them. Rice's TD catches of 20, 30, and 38 yards matched teammate Roger Craig's record of three in 1985. Against the Rams during the regular season, Rice broke a six or seven-yard pass for 72 yards and a touchdown.

Montana also had all the time he needed, provided by the Niners underpublicized offensive line. But he doesn't use much time, because so many of his favorite patterns are short. He averages 11.7 yards per pass, compared to Elway's 19.5. He's been sacked only once in his playoff career, and Sunday the Broncos never knocked him down.

Halfback Roger Craig and fullback Tom Rathman are as

deadly as Rice and Taylor. Craig is almost never stopped by the first tackler when he rolls outside, usually running sweeps and counter-gaps back to the middle. Rathman is a superior blocker, and a 235-pound cannonball up the middle. Both seem to relish being hit hard. Rathman had two touchdowns up the middle of one and four yards on Sunday. Both can also catch the pass. Rathman caught 73 passes this year, while Craig became the first player to both rush and receive for 1000 yards in a season.

The game was over at the half, much like the 49ers other two games. The 27-3 score matched the halftime score of San Francisco's NFC Championship victory over Minnesota. Montana was an impeccable 15 of 21 for 189 yards. Rice had five catches for 108 yards.

The Niners finished the game with 28 first downs to Denver's 12. They were two for two on fourth down

and had possession of the ball for almost forty minutes. 461 total yards to 167. Utter annihilation.

The San Francisco 49ers have ruled a decade, and so has Joe Montana. The Steelers won four Super Bowls in the seventies, and the 49ers are the only other team with four. Montana is often touted as the game's greatest ever. Over the past two playoff seasons, in six games Montana has thrown 19 touchdowns, and his quarterback rating going into Sunday's game was an unheard-of 127.2. In the four championship seasons, he has won three Super Bowl MVPs.

Throughout the playoffs, San Francisco dominated almost every aspect of the game. Their lines have dominated the line of scrimmage in all three games. They outscored playoff opponents 126 to 26. Montana completed 64 of 83 for 800 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The 49ers played the whole season like the great team they are. Using Former Head

Coach Bill Walsh's system, George Seifert shortened up the passes and used the bomb only when the opponent least expected it. The players executed flawlessly. Montana's timing with his receivers on their patterns is unbeatable. They stuck together, picked up some role players, and expected everybody to do his job. No one wrote a book and few were overly publicized. They focused on a goal and achieved it, like a machine. As soon as they had it won they pointed three fingers at sideline cameras and called for a new mission. Three in a row, Super Bowl XXV.

JOE MONTANA'S

SUPER BOWL RECORDS

Game
Most touchdown passes-5
Consecutive completions-13
Yards gained-357
Attempts w/out interception-36
Career
Most pass attempts-122
Most completions-83
Completion percentage-68.0
Yards passing-1,142
Touchdown passes-11
Attempts w/out interception-122
MVP Awards-3

Too many penalties for slumping Ice Knights

SMC Skaters 1-3 in first four since break

By Mike Woelflein

SPORTS EDITOR

The St. Michael's College Ice Knights left for break with a 6-1-1 record, perched atop the ECAC North Division. Since then, they've dropped three of four and find themselves buried in the middle of the pack heading into a big weekend with games against Suffolk and Connecticut College (see p. 16 for weekend coverage).

Key injuries have left the team sapped of experience, and the anxious nature of the newcomers has caused a lot of needless penalties, and with minutes in the box comes power-play goals.

Two members of the team's top scoring line, Brian Mullahy and Sean McNulty, along with several others have been hurt. "With the loss of three experienced players, our younger guys have been called to action. That excitement causes people to step out of character. You get behind a step, and then you've got to grab or use your stick," Head Coach Lou DiMasi said.

On January 13, the Knights opened up against second-place Curry College. The first two periods saw 40 minutes of penalty minutes, but the Knights intensity and physi-



Kevin Quirk (6) breaks in against a Suffolk defenseman as Head Coach Lou DiMasi looks on. The Knights split their weekend games, beating Suffolk 5-3 and losing to Connecticut 5-0.

Photos by David Adornato (left) and Matt Mallio (below)



cal play got them a 2-0 lead on goals by Chris Terry and freshman Dave Berry. Four minutes later, the Colonels had evened it up. Steve Heney answered on the power-play, and the Knights left the period up 3-2 but outshot 23-7.

The second period was more of the same. The Knights were outshot again, 22-7, and another power-play goal by Curry's Glen Dempsey evened the score at the halfway mark. Crowley came up big on a number of stops.

The third period was tighter, but four minutes in the Colonels got all they needed when Mark Jones stood on the doorstep and

one-timed a deflection home. St. Michael's dominated the final minute, but couldn't put one home.

Against Skidmore three nights later, the Knights again had an early 2-0 lead, then 4-2, but allowed four unanswered Skidmore goals down the stretch to lose 6-4. Tim O'Brien had three assists, and Steve Heney a goal and an assist in the losing cause. DiMasi used three goaltenders. Two of Skidmore's goals were on the power play. "The momentum really switched at

some point," Dimasi said, "we had our chance (an apparent tying goal by Mullahy was called back). Don't get me wrong, I hate to lose as much as the next guy. But I was pleased with both games."

Following a 10-1 loss (including seven more power play goals) to Plymouth State in a make-up of a Nov. 21 game, the Knights headed to Saratoga Springs for a rematch with Skidmore. Tom Ambrose started things off with a first period goal to give the Knights a 1-0 lead. Chris Terry and Joe Beukers also tallied for St. Mi-

chael's, with Ambrose picking up assists on both plays. The Knights carried a 3-1 cushion early in the third, but penalty minutes again started to catch up with them. Skidmore scored two power play goals down the stretch, including the tying strike with seven seconds left.

The Knights did come on in the overtime, controlling play until the new scoring line-Heney, Jeff Rouleau and Brendan Callahan-hooked up for yet another big goal. This time it was Heney to Rouleau to Callahan, who slid the game-winner under Skidmore goalie Dave Katz at 2:18.

The win raised the Knights record on the road to 7-1-0, compared to a paltry 0-4-1 at home. The fact is the Ice Knights are taking to many penalties. It may be, as DiMasi insists, merely the problem of inexperience, because the penalty-killing, percentage-wise, hasn't been bad. But when a team gives up 14 power-play goals in four games, something needs to be done to keep people out of the box.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Phil Esposito, Wayne Gretzky, Jari Kurri, Bernie Nicholls

Continued from page 16.

thecrossbarwithaslapshot from about 40 feet out. At this point, the Knights were controlling the game, but careless penalties kept them from putting it away. Over the last twelve minutes, St. Michael's was shorthanded five times, including two five-on-three situations. Crowley was everywhere. Suffolk, primarily sniper Brian Horan, peppered him almost non-stop. He had 15 third period saves, sometimes standing tough and other times sprawling across the crease. On one attack, Crowley made five stops, including a point-blank glove save on a Horan slapshot from about fifteen feet out. Crowley described the play after the game. "I just stood my ground. He had all the time in the world out there, and he wound up. I just planted myself and got it with the glove."

Crowley held strong

Knights lack scoring punch

Continued from page 16

downearlyandhadtoplay catch-up basketball the rest of the way," junior guard Brian Fagan said. "The way our offense has been struggling we can't afford to dig ourselves a hole." The Knights, who were only 2 of 15 from three point range, did manage to cut the lead to 10 points several times in the second half but couldn't match the long range shooting of Bentley.

The Purple Knights followed the Bentley loss with another disappointing loss, 67-61, to Quinnipiac at home on January 20th. It was the seventh loss in a row for the Knights. Although Quinnipiac lead at halftime 38-27, the Knights overcame that deficit and actually held a four point lead with five minutes left in the game. "We missed some opportunities down the stretch and couldn't sustain the lead after our comeback," Parkhill said. The Knights made only three field in the final seven minutes, but were still in striking distance at 56-52 after Greg Thomas hit two free throws. Quinnipiac made several key one-and-ones in the last two minutes. "Quinnipiac hit their foul shots and played a 40-minute game, we didn't," Parkhill said. Junior guard Brian Fagan echoed his coach's sentiments: "we have the tools to win, but it seems that sometimes we beat ourselves at the end of the game."

Although the season has been disappointing to this point, Parkhill has still set some reachable goals. "I want us to get better both as individual players and as a team," Parkhill said. "I also expect us to make the playoffs." Parkhill's expectations are not

until the final minute. With fifteen seconds left and Suffolk goaltender Phil Imbrescia on the bench in favor of an extra forward, Darrin Gould cut the lead to one. The Knights then won the faceoff, and they had their first home win. It was a great team effort, but it was Crowley that held Suffolk at bay and saved the win. "Mark was really on tonight," DiMasi said. "He came up big a number of times and kept us in it. Everybody has to do their job well to win a game like this, and nothing helps more than a hot goalie."

It was a big game for a team that has been struggling. They didn't let Suffolk back in, although they did give them the chances. After giving up 14 power play goals in their first four games since the break, the win should be a confidence boost for the beleaguered penalty-killing units.

unreasonable. The Knights are currently in eighth place in the Northeast-10 and eighth teams make the playoffs. "It would be ideal if we could get a couple of wins under our belt and climb the ladder in the conference standings and experience."

The lack of depth and height could be major stumbling blocks on the road to the playoffs. Parkhill is looking to fill these gaps by recruiting a point guard, a perimeter shooter, and someone with height and talent to play in the frontcourt. "We need help at the point guard position, an outside shooter, and a front-line player," said Parkhill. "Basically, we need kids who can shoot." Still, Parkhill has not given up on the current season and neither have his players. "We're a very young and inexperienced team," Fagan said, "but we're improving every game and the league playoffs are a whole new season."

Parkhill's expectation of making the playoffs may not be met if Duffy's injury turns out to be serious. The Knights are currently 4-11 (1-6 in the conference) and the offense has yet to show any sign of consistency. Before his injury Duffy had thrown in 15 and 13 points against Bryant and Quinnipiac, respectively, and was a hard-working model of consistency in an offense plagued with inconsistency. The Knights must now bring someone off the bench to replace Duffy and hope that the rest of the offense can pick up the scoring slack.

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Ice Knights split weekend pair

By Mike Woelflein

SPORTS EDITOR

The St. Michael's Ice Knights are a team that wins with hard work rather than superstars. On January 27, Suffolk University found out what the Knights can do when they put together an all-out team effort. The result was a 5-4 win at home for the Knights over the team that knocked them out of the playoffs last season.

Head Coach Lou Dmasi skated four lines much of the game, and the Knights forechecking was superb. They controlled the puck in the zone, covered breakouts well with timely hits, and got an outstanding effort from junior goaltender Mark Crowley. They continued to draw needless penalties, but this time the penalty killers stuck to their system and held well, especially in the third period.

"We've never been a star-orientated team," Dmasi said. "Last year we had one all-star, and this year we have none. We just try to win by working together. Tonight, everybody gave 100 percent and we stuck to our game plan. It's a big win, and I think our best game since break. It could



Photo by David Adornato

SMC goaltender Dave Anderson makes a glove save against Connecticut College on Sunday. Connecticut got five goals from five different players as they shut out the Ice Knights, 5-0. Connecticut goalie Sean Garino stopped 33 shots to preserve the shutout. The Knights came out of the weekend with a 8-6-1 record, but they've won just two games at home.

be a big confidence-builder."

The first period went scoreless. Both teams played conservatively, and the passing was spotty. Each team had a couple of good opportunities, but great goaltending at both ends shut down any offense that was generated.

Suffolk came out pumped for the second, and Scott Peterson beat Crowley on a weak bouncer between the pads

about a minute into the period. Three minutes later, Brendan Callahan broke into the Suffolk zone and threw the puck into the slot. The pass was broken up, but Callahan joined a scramble in front and jammed it home to tie the game. After the goal, the momentum swung back to the Knights, with the line of Jeff Rouleau, Steve Heney, and Brendan Callahan doing

everything but putting the puck in the net. But Suffolk got the next two goals, one on a power play. Knight defenseman missed hits on both scoring plays, and suddenly it was 3-1 halfway through the game.

It was then that the Knights started putting it together. Dmasi reunited his one-time scoring line for a power play—Sean McNulty, Brian Skinner, and and Brian Mullahy-

-and at 14:24, they struck. Defenseman Brian Murphy hit his partner, Tim O'Brien, with a crossing pass, and O'Brien's slapper was tipped in by McNulty. A minute later Heney scored on a three-on-two, firing a wrist shot low to the short side from the top of the right circle. Callahan and Rouleau picked up assists, the first of many points for the line, whose hard work was finally paying off. Next it was Callahan from Heney and Rouleau at 16:53. They set up in the zone and worked for the good shot, and Callahan one-timed a nice pass for the 4-3 lead.

"That line really got some timely goals for us," Dmasi said of his sophomore trio. "They work hard end-to-end, and they don't get frustrated easily. They had some tough breaks early (on scoring chances) but they kept it up and it all fell into place."

In the last three minutes of the period, the Knights picked up two careless penalties, but the penalty-killing units, which have been suspect the last few games, kept things under control with the help of some big stops by Crowley.

Joe Beukers had St. Michael's lone third period tally, picking the corner just under

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Purple Knights' offense continues to struggle

By Will Donovan
SPORTS EDITOR

The Saint Michael's Men's Basketball team not only lost a 80-69 decision to Assumption College but may have lost much more when junior forward/center Brian Duffy sustained an ankle injury early in the first half. Although the extent of Duffy's injury is unknown, the Knights offense - which is already struggling - can't afford to lose one of its consistent players for even a brief time. If it is only a sprain Duffy could be back in a week or two, but if there is a broken or fractured bone he would be lost for the rest of the season.

The Purple Knights entered the January 27th contest at Assumption coming off a big overtime win (69-63) at Bryant College. Assumption held to their usual tactics of scoring a lot of points and full-court pressing. "Assumption plays 94 feet for 40 minutes," Parkhill said. "They also like to outscore their opponents in a big way." Greg

Thomas lead the Knights with 15 points, followed by Alexis Sherard with 13 and Keith Odums with 11. Michel Bonebo only had seven points, but his five blocked shots made him Saint Michael's all-time leading shot-blocker.

The Purple Knights ended their seven game losing streak with an 69-63 overtime win at Bryant College on January 23rd. The offense, which had been struggling, got a boost with four of the starting five in double figures. Bonebo lead the way with 25 points, 12 rebounds, and three blocked shots. Duffy contributed 15 points, while Thomas had 12 and Odums had 10.

The Purple Knights played one of their best overall games of the season, especially in the final minutes of regulation and overtime. "We hit our foul shots, maintained our composure, and took advantage of every opportunity Quinnipiac gave us," Head Coach Barry Parkhill said. Both Bonebo, 5 of 7 from the free throw line, and Thomas

hit clutch free throws. The Knights had a four point lead, the largest lead held by either team, late in the second half. "Playing well in a close game was a new feeling for us and I think we responded in a positive manner," said Parkhill. "We played the way we are capable of playing and the way we need to play to win." Parkhill was pleased with the play of all five starters, especially Bonebo. "Overall Michel played well, he could have concentrated more on defense but he was great at the offensive end," said Parkhill. Parkhill would like to begin utilizing Bonebo's talents even more. "He's been contributing more and more, and as his confidence grows we'd like to go to him more," Parkhill said.

Bentley College had one of its best games of the season when they defeated the Knights 81-68 in the Ross Sports Center on January 17th. Billy Holden, Bentley's top scoring threat, had 21 first-half points and completed the game having hit 8 of 9 three pointers. The Knights never

quite recovered from their 21-point halftime deficit (51-30). "Bentley just shoot the lights out in the first half," Parkhill said. The Knights lacked both perimeter shooting and inside

scoring in the first half with Thomas hitting only 1 of 14 field goal attempts, Odums hitting 6 of 16, and Bonebo making 2 of 4. "We got

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Athlete of the Week

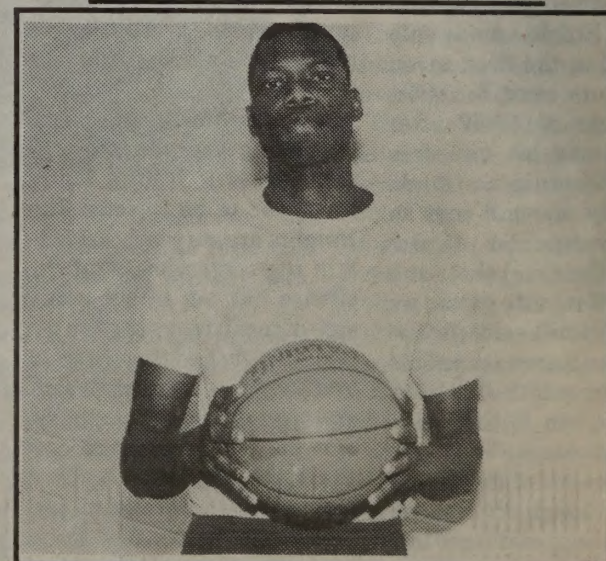


Photo by Eric Shannon

Senior Michel Bonebo had 25 points, 12 rebounds, and 3 blocked shots in the Knights' overtime victory (69-63) at Bryant College on January 23rd.